

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 20

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Norman Sanborn was in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Dustin, who has been in Buckfield for some time, is a Leslie Davis.

Henry Sanderson and wife of North Waterford were recent callers at C. E. Merrill's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin visited Charles Freeman at Camp Maqua, Saturday.

Mrs. Angie Parlin is with her sister Mrs. Orlando Buck at Swan's Hill for a few days.

Charles Melaugh of Portland was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mrs. Lillian Vail and son are spending a few days at Rosebuck Camps at Wilson's Mills.

Augustus Carter who has employment at Lebanon, Me., visited his mother, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn were holiday guests of his brother Harry and family.

Wallace Jepson of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Fannie Carter for a few days.

Robert Swan as returned to Upton Mass., after spending the summer in town with relatives.

Miss Hazel Sanborn, R. N., of the Marine Hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

The Misses Lillian Kelley and Taska Babson of Berlin, N. H., are visiting their grandfather, Albion Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and three daughters have returned from a week's visit at Prince Edward Island.

Miss Marjorie Frost and Alvin Badbury of Kingsfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesser and two sons of Wakefield, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart of Haverhill, Mass., were callers at Mrs. Will Lowe's Sunday.

Mrs. Harris White and Miss Agnes Akroyd who have been visiting Mrs. Will Lowe returned home to Haverhill, Mass., Sunday.

Jim Lee, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson of Waterbury, Conn., spent last week in camp at Songo Pond.

Electa and Lloyd Chapin, Edgar Coolidge, Marion and Dorothy Parsons and Laurence Bartlett were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Foster who has spent the summer with friends and at her cottage, Pincroft, returned to Dorchester, Mass., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jewett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Washburn and son of Buckfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibbs and family Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Aubin of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Ethel Tibbets and daughter, were dinner guests at West Wheeler's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and two sons, Robert and Frank, Mrs. Jenkins Littlehale and Augustus Littlehale are spending a week at Albion, the guests of Mrs. Della Spearin.

Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. E. J. Webster of Chesterville, Mrs. George Lovejoy and Miss Mandie Lovejoy of North Chesterville spent last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard attended the Nevers' Reunion, Sunday at the home of Percy H. Nevers, Norway, going on to Portland and spending Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames and daughter, Margaret and Miss Grace Ames who have spent the past month in Bethel returned to New York, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ames will remain for another month.

Maynard and William White who have been spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Will Lowe, returned home Sunday to Haverhill. Maynard left Sunday night for New York where he enters as a freshman at New York University.

Do not miss the entertainment to be given at the Methodist Church next Monday evening at 8:15 when Jimenez Celebrated Mexican Troubadours present their musical review. Hear the Old Bible Instrument, 1400 years old. Admission, adults 35¢, children 15¢. Home-made ice cream and cake will be on sale.

Miss Alice G. Brown of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and Miss Marion Richardson of Ipswich, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark and two sons, Hugh and Wendell of Phillipsburg, N. J., who have been visiting relatives in Bethel, returned to their home Thursday and were called back Sunday by the death of their mother, Mrs. Angella Clark.

BETHEL 5—DIXFIELD 4

Three Hits in Eleventh Decide Exciting Tilt

(by L. E. D.)

The Bethelites journeyed to Dixfield Saturday and won an exciting game against the Dixfield Town Team. It took eleven innings before the issue was finally decided.

Maynard scored the winning run after he had singled and been advanced by Jimmy's hit, on a beautiful bunt by Captain Eldredge.

Pitching honors were quite even with perhaps Hallock having a slight edge over Garrish, the Dixfield hurler. Hallock allowed but six hits, struck out twelve and passed one, while Garrish was touched for eight hits while striking out twelve and passing two.

Alger and Weber gathered two hits apiece for Bethel while for Dixfield, Garrish led with two safe smacks.

Vernette and Wing were next with a two-bagger by each.

BETHEL	ab	r	br	po	a	e
Watson, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Weber, l	5	0	2	7	0
Goddard, ss	4	0	2	3	1	2
Tripp, c	3	0	0	15	0	2
White, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Alger, 3	5	0	2	1	3	1
Eldredge, 2	4	1	1	3	1	1
Smith, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hallock, p	5	2	1	1	4	0
Total	41	5	8	33	9	0

DIXFIELD	ab	r	br	po	a	e
Holman, 2	5	0	1	0	2	0
Welch, 1	5	1	0	18	0	0
Garrish, p	5	1	2	0	8	0
Whitmore, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Wing, c	5	0	1	13	0	0
Harlow, 3, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Vernette, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rowe, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill, 3	3	0	0	0	4	1
Total	42	4	6	33	17	3
Bethel	0	0	2	0	0	0
Dixfield	1	0	0	1	0	0

This company is said to be the largest motor circus in the world and this seems to be a reasonable statement after one has seen the 75 trucks, 40 passenger cars and houses on wheels used to transport the show. A good sized crew in itself is necessary to keep the rolling stock in shape for its work day after day.

The parade at noon drew a crowd that packed the sides of the street for much of the way, and good crowds were in attendance at both the afternoon and evening performances. The side shows drew good numbers where the usual variety of songs, dances, music, magic, etc., were offered.

The circus opened with a monster parade of the whole in an animated pageant of life, human and animal. It entered from the main entrance and swept around the outer oval. With flags flying, animals, horses and riders, bands of music and the color, and the glamour of the circus life it was a most impressive procession. Then came a young lady on horseback with doves seated behind her who rode around the tent singing popular songs to the accompaniment of band music.

No circus is very successful without riding acts, and Downie Brothers presented some real riding acts. This act is the big feature of the show. It is Joe Hodgini Riders, a very clever bunch of riders who do everything, music, magic, etc., were offered.

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BETHEL TO HAVE FAIR THIS YEAR

SEVENTY-FIVE IN ATTENDANCE AT EDWARDS REUNION SUNDAY

Fletcher I. Bean passed away early Wednesday morning at his home in West Bethel. Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time.

BETHEL TO HAVE FAIR THIS YEAR

According to information received by the Citizen, Wednesday afternoon, Bethel is to have a fair at the old Riverside Park grounds again this year. It is understood that final arrangements as to the date and also the premiums to be awarded have not yet been settled, and that the full details will appear in the Citizen next week.

DOWNIE BROTHERS CIRCUS PRESENT TWO GOOD SHOWS AT BETHEL MONDAY

Guests were present from Revere, Mass., Milan and Berlin, N. H., Vermont, Otisfield, Casco and Bethel.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN AUGUST

The Raven, a biography of Sam Huston, Uncle Sam's Attic, The Intimate Story of Alaska, Mary Lee Davis, The Story of a Friendship, Ow-Wister, My Religion, Helen Keller, The Sells, Anna Green, Loyall Lover, Margaret Wilder, The Lion and the Lamb, Zane Grey, Louis Jordan, Elizabeth Jordan, Marked Colonel, Natalie Lincoln, The Silver Shell, (Juvenile), Mary Ellen Chase, "Either and Me or Just Relax," Will Rogers, Mr. Goldberg's Party, Vicente Alain Delacorte.

* Given by Mrs. J. M. Philbrook

NEW PROPOSED ROUTE TO QUEBEC

TO QUEBEC

The county commissioners of Franklin and Oxford Counties in Maine are to consider a new highway leading from Wilson's Mills, in Lincoln Plantation, through the Notch between Aziscohos Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richard near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Range 3, thence along the townway in Rangeley to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangeley Village to Haines Landing. This proposed county road is eighteen miles in length, of which five miles is in Franklin County and if built would be an important connection between Rangeley and Northern New Hampshire, Vermont and adjacent parts of the Province of Quebec.—Berlin Reporter.

SAVE-A-LIFE CAMPAIGN EXTENDED TEN DAYS

County of Oxford, as Town of Bethel, To Leslie E. Davis, Constable of the Town of Bethel.

You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of Bethel qualified to vote, to assemble at Old Hall on the second Monday of September, the same being the eighth day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty at seven o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give their votes for United States Auditor, Representative to Congress, State Senator, Clerk of Courts, State Treasurer, Register of Deeds (Eastern District), Register of Deeds (Western District), Sheriff, County Attorney, County Commissioner, Representatives to the Legislature.

The polls will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon. The Selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's office on Saturday, August 30th and Saturday, September 6th, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

HEREFORE, FAIL NOT and have you

done your duty.

Given this day in the month of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Henry W. Boyer,

John H. Howe,

Carroll E. Abbott,

Selector of the town

of Bethel.

A true copy,

NOTE: The polls may be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and shall be opened not later than ten o'clock in the forenoon. They shall be kept open till seven o'clock in the afternoon and shall then be closed.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this 23rd day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.</

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment

Bethel
Monday afternoon Tel. 228-3
Tuesday eve. NORWAY

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE
SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
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FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work Get Our Prices

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

EXPERT FRAMING
Only the best of materials used,
and we know just how to combine them
to harmonize with the beauties of
the picture that we frame.
OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE
at TYLER'S,
Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 46

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals,
Broad, Main and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals,
Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals,
Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Street.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals,
Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals,
Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark,
Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon
Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals,
Main, Mill York and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE call the telephone office, tell the operator where
the fire is, and she will send to the
alarm immediately.

JUST A MOMENT

Never before was progress so de-
structive.

More and more the fast rate comes
into its own.

Self-abnegation should not become
self-abdication.

Genius is to bring the unreachable
down to earth.

Effective are those who know how
to connect their knowledge with needs.

The power to feel is the measure
of a man—but the greatness of
women.

Thoughts free from all without limits
—those thoughts of its own entirety and
consistency.

Past experience applied to the present
day is human's full blown but
settling if little responsibility.

More posturism to pose. Unless
art gives expression to what the body
is in mind, it is of no interest.

Our old voices quaver because we
think twice, but once; because we
find we have seen through us.

To be able to think the action of life
is to be alive. The greatest of
blessings is to perceive from within
and express it. Frank B. Higgins
in the Washington Post.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

This is an expert lesson about
time.

Barbers and barbershops are both
shoemakers.

The idea of time has been dried
for tomorrow.

Be good or I shall be sorry—and
probably poor.

Tellings is the stage that connects
day and night.

Hospitality is about the only ability
some men possess.

The idea of a ship is different from
the idea of the sea.

The instructor of a swimming school
is literally immersed in business.

There is plenty of room at the top
for the hair tonic manufacturer.

No matter how bad a thug is you
should be glad that it isn't worse.

Announces His Engagement

By H. IRVING KING
(Continued)

M. E. DILLINGHAM could not ex-
actly be said to be "in business";
but he had large "interests"—mostly
inherited—over which he kept a close
supervision. Also a stenographer-secretary
and an only son—each of whom
was about twenty-five years of age.

Now you think that Walter is going
to fall in love with Cynthia, that Curtis
is going to object violently, there
are going to be a row and the lovers
are going to be married in spite of
everything and everybody. Just hold
your horses a minute and see. Come
with me to one of those "English
basement, brownstone fronts" on West
Thirty Something street. A similar
house on the right has a restaurant
in the basement, a "Modiste" on the
first floor and offices representing hetero-
geneous enterprises from there up
to the roof. The house on the left
is the only house on the block still
in the occupancy of the family which
owned it and dwelt therein when peo-
ple spoke of being "gentle"; and the
ende and hustling they were trying to
outdo the tile and splendid "Mrs. Step
right into the drawing room and let
me introduce you to Miss Margaret
Blair and Mr. Walter Dillingham.

"Margaret," Walter was saying, "I
don't see any sense in waiting any
longer. I don't think dad will object
a bit. He isn't a bad fellow, after
you get inside his shell. He and your
father were close friends, moved in
the same social set, were at college
together. I have heard him speak of
John Blair in such terms that I don't
think he will object to having John
Blair's daughter for a daughter-in-
law."

"Perhaps not," replied Margaret
thoughtfully. "Yet he might think
oh, he might think a lot of things—
that I have invaded you, or something like
that. Anyway we must wait until the
end of the year when my contract ex-
pires—and in the meantime I want
you to promise me that you won't
say a word on the subject to your
father."

"I will not make any such fool prom-
ise," said Walter. And then they had
little talk and then he put his arms
around her and promised that he
would not say a word to his father—
unless circumstances forced him to.

Margaret's father had once been
wealthy, but his fortune had dwindled;
and as he dwindled he and his wife
had gradually withdrawn from
society—and been forgotten. When
Mrs. Blair died society remembered
her for a whole week—she had been a
famous hostess in her day. When, two
years later, John Blair died society
remembered again—even went to the
funeral and said that "something
ought to be done" for Margaret. But
Margaret refused all offers of assistance,
and society, basing done its duty,
went away and forgot her ex-
istence—which was just what she
wanted her to do. John Blair had
left his daughter the brownstone house
in Thirty Something street and a little
more than a little money. She had to
work to pay out."

Winter Dillingham did not too often
invade the library when his father
was at work there with his pretty
stenographer secretary. But sometimes
he did and when he did he could not
help looking at the young woman. For
Miss Cynthia Wadsworth was good
to look at. Several times the older Dil-
lingham caught his eye gazing upon
the secretary with a look which was
most affectionate to him. Finally
one day he summoned Walter into his
most august presence and spoke to
him on various matters pertaining
to love, marriage and ethics. "My
son," said he, "I trust you will always
remember that you are a gentleman
born so. I do not like your manner
toward my secretary, Miss Wadsworth,
strongly object to it. While Miss
Wadsworth is in my employ—"

Walter interrupted him—"Why, father,
your amanuensis are really
nothing to you on my account, go
on—please—about—about—because I
am engaged to a most charming girl,
John Blair."

"Indeed?" replied the father. "Little
Miss Margaret. I haven't seen her for
years. I have been desirous in that
matter. A pity of such parents can
not let their daughter wife him. But
she has not brought her to see
you."

"Indeed!" cried Mr. Dillingham.
And then sternly. "To whom, pray?"
"To the daughter of your old friend,
John Blair."

"Indeed?" replied the father. "Little
Miss Margaret. I have seen her for
years. I have been desirous in that
matter. A pity of such parents can
not let their daughter wife him. But
she has not brought her to see
you."

"Oh, you see enough of her as it
is," said Walter. "She is your son's
future Mrs. Wadsworth. You are al-
ways a favorite when she wants to
visit, visit, visit society to tell them
about her business, you know." Then
he added, "I say, 'Miss Wadsworth'
will you bring me out a picture?"

"That's all except that Margaret is
Mrs. Walter Dillingham. But she isn't
now in the Dillingham's secretary—
she confides her along without fear."

Confirmed by Usage

It is easier to say it was those who
called for a cup of water in the British
when in reality the tea says "a tea
will do me" because there is no
name, but an adjective, "a cup."
Through common usage it has
come to be accepted as the name of
the tea man in the parlour mentioned

Washington State.

Along the Concrete**MISS UNITED STATES****SOUTH WATERFORD**

A very fine shore dinner was served
at the Parker House by Mrs. Bertha
Parker recently. The menu was as fol-
lows: steamed clams with drawn butter,
lobster stew, fried clams, broiled
lobster, pickles, green corn, water-
melon, raspberry sherbet, cake and
coffee. Those attending were Mr. and
Mrs. Elliott Bishop and friends, Mrs.
Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and
Mrs. Loudon of Pennsylvania, Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Lovejoy of Worcester,
Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of
West Medford, Mass., Miss Marion
Noble of Detroit, Mich., Dr. R. E.
Hubbard and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L.
R. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morse,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. Green. Mrs. Ernest
Brackett, Mrs. Parker's sister, helped
her serve the dinner.

W. W. Abbott is slowly improving.
His leg is gaining daily but as yet he
cannot move the arm. He is of good
courage and it does one good to give
him a call.

Mrs. Ethel Brackett and her friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of West
Medford, Mass., have recently visited
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson. Mrs.
Brackett came to take her aunt, Mrs.
Florence Noble and cousin, Marion
Noble of Detroit, Michigan, back to
Massachusetts with her.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Winchester,
Mass., has been a guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Irving Bell at their home on
Blackguard.

Sylvester Cottage folks recently en-
tained at bridge. Those attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell, Mr.
Frank Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Londen, Miss
Marion Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Green, Mrs. Florence Noble and the
Sylvester's friends, Miss Skinner and
Miss Pudsey.

Bear Mt. Garage held its annual
fall day under the most magnificent
maple tree on the farm of Mr. and Mrs.
Pearl Bradbury. A large crowd of
young folks and old folks assembled
during the forenoon. A basket picnic
was enjoyed at noon. The fine program
was presented in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Perkins of
Bangor have been visiting her sister,
A. A. Monroe. They with Mrs. Monroe
and Ethel motored to West Milin, N.
H., and spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. A. M. Newell. They returned
home by Pinkham Notch.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell and Mrs.
Frank Russell took a motor trip to
Rumford one day this past week.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Archer L. Grover of Augusta and
daughter, Olive, spent Monday with
his sister, Mrs. H. A. Skillings and
family.

Leslie Lapham of Rumford was a
week end guest at L. H. Wilson's.

Miss Annette Sprout of Ohio is
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chap-
man and family.

H. A. Skillings harvested oats for
Edmund Smith at Birchmont last week.

Mrs. Floyd Coolidge, son Elton and
Miss Marion Skillings are spending a
few days with their aunt, Mrs. E. H.
Pratt and family at Clinton, Maine.

Forrest Stowell spent the week end
at the home of Irving Wilson.

Byron Abbott of Woodsfield spent
the week end at Frank Brown's and
his wife and daughter who have been
staying with her parents returned home
with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and
children of Norway were callers at
Frank Brown's, Wednesday.

There was a corn and bean roast
at Lester Proof's, Tuesday night with
a crowd of twenty-six, and a good time
enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Arthur Carron and children of
Gorham, N. H., called on Mrs. Helen
Perkins and family recently.

Glen Mason and son, Linwood, have
gone to Portland.

George M. Schools went to Bingham,
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and
Bridgton and a calf and a hog recently.

All camps are closed. The buses
have been transporting the boys and
girls from the various camps.

"Camp Tonocca" gave a fine comedy
"School Days" in the Grange Hall on
Wednesday, August 27th for the benefit
of the "Community Chest". It was a fine program, followed by dancing.

Mrs. John Royle and daughter, Flora,
and friend, Mr. Potter of Saugus,
Mass., spent Thursday night with Harry
Haynes' family. The Royle family
own a small farm beyond the Haynes'
farm and are old friends of the family.

Dr. Watson brought his daughter,
Ruth from Rumney, N. H., to visit her
grandmother, Mrs. M. Etta Watson on
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr and daughter
and husband Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Coleman left by motor for a two weeks' visit
with the daughter, Mrs. Louise Dunlap in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Little Robert Coleman is to stay with
his aunt, Mrs. Horace Skinner.

Those attending the Oxford United
Parish Field Day at L. R. Rounds' field
on Monday, reported a very fine day
with a good crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Perkins of
Bangor have been visiting her sister,
A. A. Monroe. They with Mrs. Monroe
and Ethel motored to West Milin, N.
H., and spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. A. M. Newell. They returned
home by Pinkham Notch.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell and Mrs.
Frank Russell took a motor trip to
Rumford one day this past week.

Mrs. Sadie Tuell called on Mrs. Helena
Perkins, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbets have
moved into Frank Gibson's house.

Farmington—Local post of American
Legion will build new home.

NATIONAL FOREST SALE. Sealed bid
by the Forest Supervisor, H., up to and inclu-
ding or down to the marked or de-
scribed timber.

Batchelder's Grant
and Knowlton

Tract 7G, Comparative
Working Circle, National
Forest, H., and

Forest Service

Deposited with each
bid or retained in part
or sale. The right to
bid is reserved. Be-
fore the submission of bids
from the Forest Service
Mountain National
H. N.

NOTICE

The subscriber here-
that he has been due
center of the Will of
J. Elvira Austin, late
without bond. All per-
sons against whom the
mands are desired to be
settled, and all are
requested to make

ALPHA T. B.
August 28, 1930.

NOTICE

The subscriber here-
that she has been due
ministrator of the e-
Walter E. Knight, late
in the County of

Mrs. Helen
s house.

of Americans

ia
Me.

2 P. M.
3:30-8:30

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N
URE
! 9-10
Years
to See

NOTICE

Boothbay Harbor—Water toboggan
built at Boothbay Shores.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR
SALE. Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Laconia, N. H., up to and including October 6, 1930, for all the merchantable dead timber, standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area of about 150 acres located in Batchelder's Grant, Oxford County, Maine, and known as Bog Chance, Tract 7G, Compartment 7, Wild River Working Circle, White Mountain National Forest, Estimated to be 450 cords of white birch. No bid of less than \$1.50 per cord will be considered; and in addition a deposit of \$1.50 per cord for all timber cut will be made in the Cooperative Fund. There must be deposited with each bid \$100 to be applied on purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, White Mountain National Forest, Laconia, N. H.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the Will of J. Elvira Austin, late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALPHA T. POWERS,
August 23, 1930. Bethel, Maine.

22p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Walter E. Knight, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SARAH E. KNIGHT,
August 23, 1930. Lockes Mills, Maine.

22p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Levi N. Isclett, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GRACE R. TYLER,
August 23, 1930. Bethel, Maine.

22p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Charles W. McInnis, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FLORICE M. MCINNIS,
August 23, 1930. West Bethel, Maine.

22p

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinbefore named. At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and by adjournment from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following estates having been presented for probate therupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three times successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1930, at or before the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Henry E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; third account filed for advanced by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

Bessie L. Babson, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for advanced by Rose M. Harvey, administrator.

Mailand C. Bird, late of Albany, deceased; first account presented for advanced by Alta C. Bird, now Alta Reserve, administrator.

Lorraine H. Chase, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for advanced by Benjamin W. Kimball, administrator.

Annie C. Cole, late of Gilford, deceased; account presented for advanced by William W. Peabody, trustee.

Frank Velquoskey, Jr., of Bethel, deceased; petition that his name be changed to John Owen Gilman presented by said John Velquoskey.

Anna E. Pendexter, late of Hirham, deceased; petition that Lizzie F. Gilpatrick be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by said Lizzie F. Gilpatrick, heir-at-law.

William F. Wyman, late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Ethel W. MacKenzie be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Ethel W. MacKenzie, sole heir.

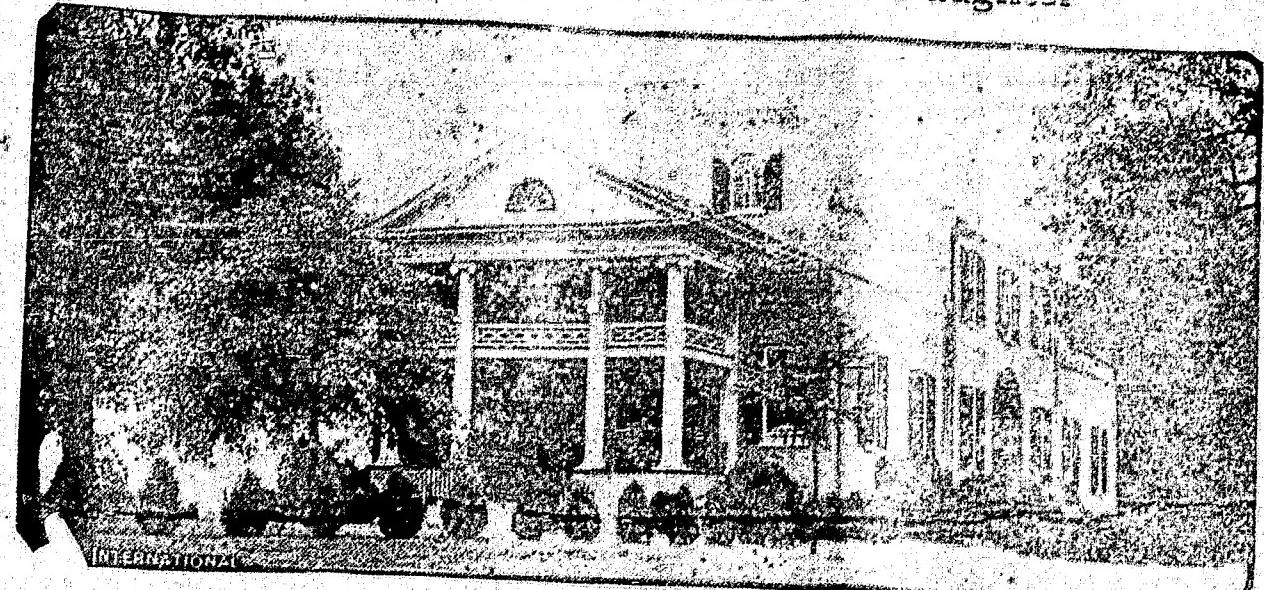
Lizzie H. Harmon, late of Fryeburg, deceased; final account presented for advanced by Harry A. Thompson, rector.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this 29th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

Mellon Buys Old Estate for His Daughter



A glimpse of beautiful "Oak Hill," the historic Virginia estate which Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon purchased for his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce. James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, was one of the first occupants of the mansion, which is more than 100 years old. The 1,200 acres of land lie about 40 miles from Washington.

Bravest Hearts Stirred

When Lions Give Voice

No more appalling sound is known on our living earth, says American Forest, than the roaring chant of a troop of lions. It reaches camp as our "blaze boys" are feasting by the fire, singing or bubbling like children under the blazing stars. Camp gaiety ceases as though a meteor had fallen, and terror takes the place of mirth.

There are lions abroad tonight, ruthless as death; frigid in purpose, daring and strong. Another high-pitched boom—raucous and shattering as from some epike brazen trumpet, dwindling to a series of horse-detonating grunts.

Perhaps a dozen full-grown lions are on their way down to drink from a colossal kill and all-night gorging of meat. Suddenly one will halt to breathe out an awesome roar that rolls and thunders for miles over the silent wilderness. As the lion draws in another great breath to repeat, a second lion takes up the challenge. Then a third, a fourth and so on, until the very garment seems to vibrate and tremble as with shattering contact with physical powers. There is nothing like it to strike awe and fear into the bravest heart; it is the authentic voice of a true king of beasts.

Make Best of Mistakes
Mistakes are just as natural as sin, and nothing in the world is more common. But the commission of neither is fatal. They constitute experience. Mistakes can't be undone, it is true, but they can be taken advantage of.

Rose Always Figures in Ceremonies and Feasts

Alexander Pope, the author of "The Rape of the Lock" and "An Essay on Man," was the son of a London tradesman, and was born in 1688. Sickly at birth, he remained sickly; it was only by the greatest care that life was kept in his frail body.

When he reached manhood, he was withered and small, being but four feet tall; he was a remarkable scholar, surpassing, perhaps, anyone of his time. His greatest works were those mentioned above; also his translations of the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" have been held in high esteem.

His poetry was roughly handled by the London critics. But, for all his insignificant appearance, he was a bitter fighter, and lashed out with tongue and pen in a way that caused all but the most hardy to shun him.—From Popular Biography.

Hope for Drug Victim

Recent observations and investigations of drug addicts indicate that the morphine victim is not wholly hopeless, as is generally supposed.

The addiction to morphine is not characterized by physical deterioration or impairment of physical fitness resulting from the addiction per se. This may seem slightly surprising. Yet detailed clinical examinations of many patients give no evidence of change in the circulatory, hepatic, renal or endocrine functions. When it is considered that the persons under observation had been addicted for at least five years, some of them as long as twenty years, these negative observations are highly significant. Thus there are substantial grounds for the belief that, were it possible to relieve the addict of his addiction, complete rehabilitation might be expected.—Washington Star.

Paul Revere as Dentist

Boston's Evening Post of September 23, 1763, carried this advertisement:

"Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to lose their fore teeth by accident or otherwise to their great detriment not only in looks but in speaking both in public and private. This is to inform all such that they may have them replaced with artificial ones that look as well as the natural and answers the end of speaking by Paul Revere goldsmith near the head of Doctor Clarke's wharf. All persons who have had false teeth fixed by Mr. Jos. Baker surgeon dentist and they have got loose as they will in time may have them fastened by above said Revere who learnt the method of fixing them from Mr. Baker."—Detroit News.

Colonial "Babies"

"Some baby" may sound modern but its use goes way back to pre-Revolution times according to Fortune Magazine. However, when a man said "babies" in those days, he was referring not to young Colonial dames but to the latest dress importations. They were always in miniature on dolls which were known as babies. Before 1770 these came mainly from London, but during the Revolution none but babies would do the British

and French "babies" began to be shown. Imports of actual gowns, says Fortune Magazine, discussing the garment industry, did not begin extensively until well into the Nineteenth century.

Unfair
For centuries men have had all the breaks. Now it is the women who get them. Apparently the struggle for equality gave the wheel of life such a turn that it actually reversed itself. Prof. John Hama evidently had this in mind when he said:

"Equality before the law is a resounding slogan for the seal of a great commonwealth but it has no particular application to breach-of-promise cases. A man's broken heart is worth nothing."

Make Best of Mistakes
Mistakes are just as natural as sin, and nothing in the world is more common. But the commission of neither is fatal. They constitute experience. Mistakes can't be undone, it is true, but they can be taken advantage of.

Rose Always Figures in Ceremonies and Feasts

In ancient times as now the rose was the adornment chosen for great occasions, religious, secular or simple and social. When Cleopatra gave her great banquet for Mark Antony roses were spread on the floors three feet thick. The most pretentious banquet the Roman Nero gave was a feast of roses, though the flowers had to be sent from Egypt in winter. On the Campaign the Roman people celebrated a rose festival; in the Middle Ages there was observed in Byzantium the "Dela Rosarum," and at Epesus was kept another rose festival called "Rozalia." In times all but forgotten the "Days of the Violets" were observed to honor spring, but the "Days of Roses" held in the month of June, bespoke the coming of summer.

Pedant Ridiculed
Sir James Mackintosh (1763-1822), eminent statesman and historian, had such a picante outlook on things that Sydney Smith (1771-1855), contemporary divine and wit, said that a Macintosh dissertation on paper would probably run off this fashion:

"John" Sanderson accompanied by Ella and Fay Lord spent Thursday in Lewiston.

Raymond Russell of South Paris was a recent business visitor in town.

Kenneth Sanderson is working on the road in Hebron, later he will peddle apples in that section.

Ingalls McAllister and others have been cutting hay on Jessie Bennett's place.

A. E. Ingalls engaged news with J. E. Brown, Saturday. Mr. Brown sold a cow and calf to W. H. McAllister, also one to F. P. Wood this week.

Louise Stone spent Thursday night with the family of W. A. L. Wood.

Wood and wife and children Ernest Brown's were V. H. Little & Co., Perry Grove, Fred Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Foster and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley and three children, Mrs. Henry Bennett and

the hardest part of saving is the start.

No one will ever win until he starts to save.

And the man who cannot and will not save money cannot and will not do anything else worth while.

Ability to earn counts for naught where willingness to save is lacking.

The new summer undress uniform, consisting mainly of a bathing suit and paracheuse, adopted by Dietrich Merrell, mail pilot on the route between Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Ga.

Albany—Waterford

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Smart and two children of Worcester, Mass., visited his aunt, Mrs. E. K. Shedd, Friday. Dr. Smart and family are summering at his place in Sweden the "White House".

Unfair
Sarah Hersey was in South Paris, Saturday.

Merle Morse finished work on the State road in Albany Friday and will now work in the corn shop.

E. K. Shedd bought a horse of Percy Grover, Thursday.

The fair and sale held by Round Mountain Grange, August 28, was a success in every way.

Donald Brown has finished work as time keeper for E. S. Abbott and returned to his studies at Paris High School.

Mrs. Henry Sanderson and Stanley Lord were in Portland, Friday and had their tonsils removed.

Several from this vicinity were in Norway, Saturday to see the street parade of Downie Bros. Circus and attend the performances.

W. H. Brown has sold his big truck to W. L. McAllister and Ernest Crouse who will do all of his trucking.

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three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAllister and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews; Sarah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd, Ernest Wentworth, Frederick Ferlinher, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Littlefield and three children, R. E. Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lord and son see the parade and attend Downie Bros. Circus.

Mrs. Bond's sister, Mrs. Voelker, and son are in town for a few days.

The scholars in the Powers school will be taken this year to what is called "the Branch," as the school here is too small to maintain.

Stella McLean is sick so Dr. Hubbard was called to see her recently.

E. C. Henley and family have returned home after a two weeks vacation spent in Maine and New Hampshire.

GROVER HILL

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and children, Maurice and Mrs. E. F. Barnard of Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Mrs. Lillian Whitman and Miss Dorothy Whitman attended the "Famous Fifties" Fair at Paris Hill, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler were overnight guests at Mechanic Falls, Monday.

Cleve Waterhouse has been employed by D. H. Spearin.

The three Brown brothers were working for Harry Lynn spent the week end and holiday at their home in Portland.

Matthias Gibbs who spent several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Evander Whitman and son, Robert with their guests from Brockton and Portsmouth were at Glen Ellis Falls, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman leave Thursday for Portsmouth, N. H., where they will visit for a few days.

True Brown attended Sherbrooke Fair last week.

A. J. Peaslee was among the numbers from Grover Hill who enjoyed Downie Brothers' Circus at Bethel Hill.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZENPUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, PublisherEntered as second class matter, May
7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in
town items, 10c per line.All matter sent in for publication in
the Citizen must be signed, although
the name of the contributor need not
appear in print.Single copies of the Citizen are on
sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Borserman, Bethel
Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Petty, West Bethel
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John King, Hanover

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

Gates of Death Never

Opened for These Two

The prophet Elijah and Enoch never saw death, according to the Bible. II Kings 2:11 says: "And it came to pass, as they (Elijah and Elisha) still went on and talked, that, behold, there appeared a chariot of fire, and horses of fire, which parted them both asunder; and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven." This is undoubtedly a figurative way of stating that the prophet passed from earth by miraculous translation instead of through the gates of death. Likewise Enoch, the father of Methuselah, never saw death, according to Hebrews 11:5. "By faith," that passage says, "Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and he was not found because God translated him; for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." This is the basis for the popular but misleading statement that Methuselah, the oldest man mentioned in the Bible, died before his father did. As a matter of fact Methuselah's father never died, according to the Biblical account. Genesis 5:25 simply says: "And Enoch walked with God; and he was not; for God took him."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Much Hinged on Speed

Made by Stage Drivers

Old time stage drivers were ambulance writers Edward Martin, in the United States Daily. A true test of their mettle was the delivery of the President's message. The letting of contracts by the Post Office department hinged on these deliveries, and if a driver failed to make good time it meant the cancellation of the contract with his employers and the transfer to a rival company.

Dave Gordon, noted driver, once carried the President's message from Washington, D. C., to Wheeling, a distance of 32 miles in 2 hours, 20 minutes. He changed teams three times in this distance.

Bill Noble, who died in the eighties, claimed to have made the best time on record. He professed to have driven from Wheeling to Hagerstown, Md., 185 miles, in 15½ hours.

Princeton's Famous Ivy

The first class ivy at Princeton was planted by the class of 1877 on its class day at its graduation in June, 1877, and the ceremony was accompanied by an oration, called then and since the ivy oration. The orator in 1877 stated that ivy had been chosen as a symbol of the perpetual remembrance the class would have of Princeton, striking deep, clinging roots, and always green. The class of 1877 turned out to be one of the most remarkable classes in after years that Princeton has graduated. The first ivy was planted at the new library. Since then it has been planted at Nassau Hall with a tablet naming the class. Some of the ivy has been historic, being brought specifically for the planting, one spray having been sent from the castle in Germany of William of Nassau, prince of Orange, after whom Nassau Hall was named in 1755.

Origin of Tile

At the siege of Argos in the year 272 B. C., a fragment thrown from a besieged city struck the baton of Pyrrhus. This tile played an important part in history.

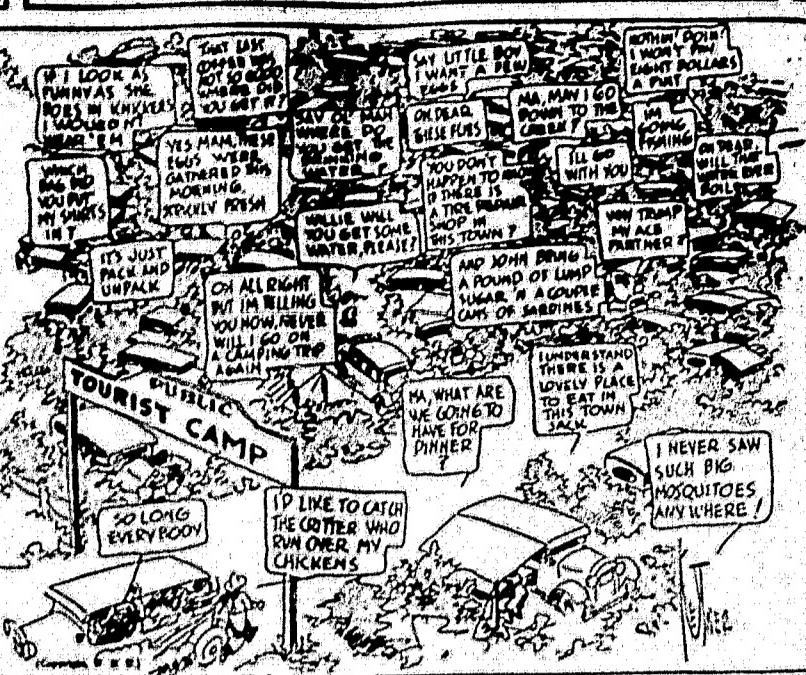
Tiles are one of the oldest building materials, having first been made in the remote ages of antiquity; yet how many of us know just what tile actually is?

Tile is broken clay, or to be more specific, a carefully proportioned mixture of certain clays and other minerals, often being formed into the desired shape in molds. In a special furnace subject to high heat the pottery is fired until the particles melt and stick together. When cooled, tile is often glazed or otherwise decorated.

Chart's Highlights

The Magna Carta's most important articles are those which provide that no freedom shall be taken or impeded or persecuted against except by the lawful judgment of his peers or in accordance with the law of the land, and that no scutage or aid shall be imposed in the kingdom toward certain feudal dues from tenants of the crown unless by the common council of the kingdom. The remaining and greater part of the charter is directed against abuses of the king's power as feudal superior.

Tourist Camps Are Buzzing



Newark, N. J., were in this vicinity recently.

Everett Cross was in Portland, Sunday to bring back his sister Edith who has been visiting relatives there.

Ray and Roger Hanscom of Newry are stopping with their sister, Mrs. Robert Cole while they attend Woodstock high school.

LAUGH MAKING PLAY AT LAKEWOOD

There is a veritable laugh factory in operation at Lakewood this week where the Players are appearing in a hilarious comedy, "Everything's Jake". The author is Don Marquis who gained his first fame as newspaper columnist, by his trenchant comments upon the passing show. In his comedy he has taken a new view of the bootlegger, showing his activities from the social as distinct from the business side. The story begins at the bootlegger's home in Long Island and carries on to Paris. At both places carry on amusing and laugh provoking situations keep the audience happy throughout the evening.

One of the favorites at Lakewood is Thurston Hall and his admirers enjoyed seeing him in a role which he successfully created and played in New York last season. Mr. Hall has full command of comedy and he brings out all the interesting angles in his study of Jake and keeps the character and the audience constantly alive. A newcomer to the Company is Esther Saenger, a charming young actress who plays the role of Jake's daughter with full sense of comedy and the proper restraint. Miss Saenger is a welcome addition to the company. Suanne Willis is perfectly at home in the part of a "wise cracking" damsel. Miss Willis has played similar roles at Lakewood this summer and no one can get more out of them.

There is a large cast required to play "Everything's Jake" and all the players have ample opportunity to do good work and they take full advantage of it.

For next week the Lakewood Players will appear in another comedy, of a different sort, "Salt Water". It is the work of Dan Jarrett and was produced in New York by John Golden where it had a long run at his own theatre. "Salt Water" is the story of an inland born man with a yen for the high seas. He marries and so is tied to his interior home, but to get it out of his system his wife buys a ferry. The result of this experiment is both amusing and interesting. All the favorite players at Lakewood will be called upon to interpret this the popular laugh provoker.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley and family of Portland were recent callers at Hartley Norton's.

Jennie Norton who has spent several weeks in Portland has returned home.

Miss Florence Roberts who has been working at Penham cottage returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and family were in Newry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iadore Steinberg of

Called America's Healthiest Girl



Freda S. Brown, eighteen, of Easton, Fla., who has adopted the healthiest girl in the United States by the National Council of 4-H clubs. Florence believed in beauty unadorned. She uses no rouge or lipstick and advises health seekers not to reduce if they want health.

LOCKE MILLS

Philip Bailey is working at West Paris.

Madeline Bird spent a few days last week with her cousin, Theodore Cummings.

George Cummings spent the week end in Saugus, Mass., with his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Pinkham.

Silas Keniston and Verne Bedding attended Sherbrooke Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings were in Lewiston, Monday.

John Tobbets has returned home from a Boys' Camp.

Several here attended the circus at Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse has returned home from Saugus, Mass., Sunday where she has been visiting her sister for two weeks.

Herbert Crooker spent the week end here returning home Sunday, taking Mrs. Crooker and their two children with him. They have been here on a month's vacation.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway of Bryant Pond called on Mrs. Dearden Sunday.

Mrs. Jones of Hunt's Corner was a visitor in town recently.

Nellie Harrington and friend were over night guests in Perry Village, Maine, recently.

Miss Mary Gill and her niece have returned to Boston.

Lincoln Cummings and Chester Cummings were in this vicinity recently.

John Deegan and family were in Portland Sunday and Mary Lyden remained with them for a couple of weeks.

Charles Smith has returned to Will Holt's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings of Bethel called at J. F. Harrington's Sunday.

Charles Farr spent a few days at Kennebunk recently.

Mr. Cross and son worked on the road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau went to Phillipsburg to a reunion held at his sister's Labor Day.

Mr. Kimball and Bertie Conner were in town Sunday.

Edith Cross of Howe Hill spent a week in Portland with her aunts recently.

Mrs. Dearden and Misses Harrington called on Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert one evening last week.

Jim Croteau and family spent an evening recently at Bernard Harrington's.

The Grand Union Tea Co. representative was in town last week with the usual line of products.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham called on her daughter Labor Day.

Several from this vicinity attended the circus at Bethel Monday.

Mrs. Dearden called on Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Andrews in Albany last week. Bernard Harrington spent the week end at his home.

Mrs. Belanger of Sherbrooke is spending a few days with Mrs. Dearden. Arthur Cross was in this vicinity recently.

Maine Industrial Review

Gulfport-Gulfport Theatre installs talkie equipment.

Wiscasset—Annex to public library being remodeled.

Commercial Telegraph Company of Maine purchased by Postal Telegraph and Cable Company.

Boothbay Harbor-Hodgdon Island-Barker's Island bridge to be rebuilt.

Rockland—Leo S. Chase opens restaurant in Jones block in quarters formerly occupied by Courier-Gazette.

Herbert Crooker spent the week end here returning home Sunday, taking Mrs. Crooker and their two children with him. They have been here on a month's vacation.

Cushing—Addition being built to grade school on Knowlton Street.

Bangor—Gas main laid between this city and Old Town.

Boothbay Harbor purchases new pumper for fire department.

Camden—Dial telephone system placed in operation here.

Brunswick—Portland road paved from Mill Street to Deep Cut.

Hancock—Bridge to be built over Penobscot River on Waldo Hancock road.

Sanford—Post office and site will cost \$100,000.

Presque Isle—Cassidy Insurance Agency, with \$10,000 capital stock, formed to operate here.

Brunswick—Paving completed on Atlantic highway from Mill Street to Church road.

Caribou—dedicates airport.

Camden—Elm Street School repainted.

Freeport—New equipment purchased by fire department.

Cushing—Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co. opens new radio station here.

Tailless

JAVY LIKES STUB MOOR

lands Tests for Big Dirigible

Lakehurst, N. J.—Plans for the motorized stub mooring for aerial dirigibles are being prepared. The stub mooring will be a fast docking of dirigibles.

Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for the stub mooring.

So enthusiastic are the Navy department over the work that the construction of the original model has been started.

The new project is intended to be completed by the end of the year.

All that is definitely known about the contract for its equipment is that it will be awarded by the Bureau of Navigation.

Although the new model has not yet been completed, it will be an improvement on the first model.

The first model, made by the Bureau of Navigation, was a simple mast.

The new model will be a truss mast.

The new model will be pulled by a tractor.

Telescope Feature

Meteorological conditions

man power will be used.

mechanical docking

is low mobile movement over the ground.

It is not only necessary to handle the unit of the hull.

It also serves as a mast.

which the ship may

while periods.

It includes a telescope feature enable

it to be adjusted to suit

"Flying Fort" M.

Built by Col. John A. Paegelow

in the field, has outlined

construction of the dirigible.

The projected craft

will be 110 feet long.

Eight engines

horse power will

maximum speed

hour with a cruising

White construction

will be essentially a

Colonel Paegelow

white such useful pieces

in Mississippi

and making a

part

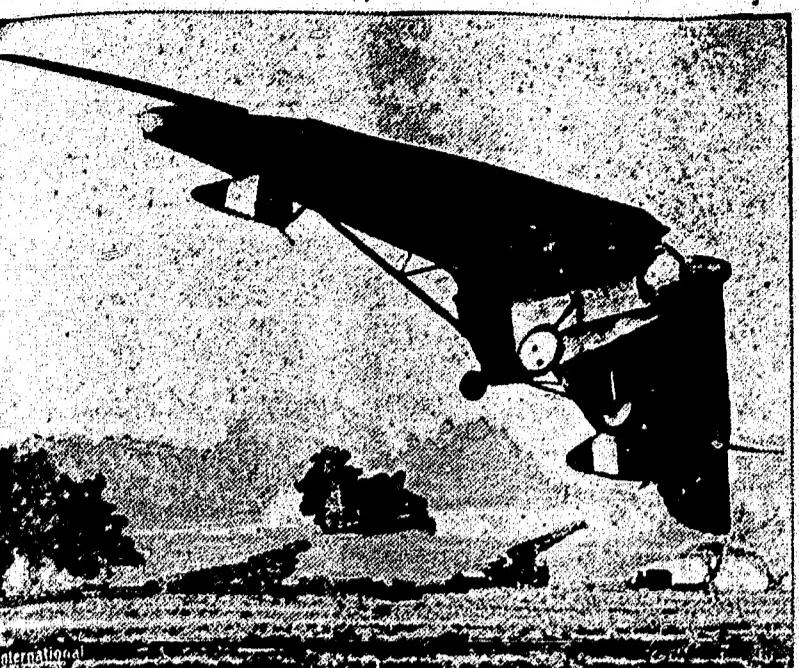
SEE THE
New Royal
TYPEWRITER

The product of years of exhaustive study and experience. It is the finest, most durable and at the same time the easiest writing typewriter on the market today.

The Culminating Achievement in Home-Sized Typewriter

The New Royal Portable

in a

Tailless Plane Looks Like a Bat

The peculiar tailless flying machine which took part in the Royal Air Force aerial pageant at the Hendon Aerodrome, England, recently pictured in flight. It is a "pusher" and looks startlingly like a huge bat.

NAVY LIKES MOBILE STUB MOORING MAST**lands Tests for Docking of Big Dirigibles.**

Lakehurst, N. J.—Preliminary tests of the motorized stub mooring mast for fast docking of dirigibles, which has been used in handling of the Los Angeles and the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, has proved so successful that the navy has approved further development of this idea.

It is generally conceded that the motorized stub mooring mast, an invention made by young naval officers at the Lakehurst naval station, is one of the most important advances made in recent years.

Construction Contract.

So enthusiastic are the older heads in the Navy department in Washington over the work that they have approved the construction of a new device which will incorporate the basic idea of the original motorized mast and some startling new theories. Naturally, the new project has been surrounded with the utmost secrecy.

All that is definitely known is that contract for its construction has been awarded by the bureau of yards and docks of the Navy department and it will cost \$15,400. Although navy officials will not discuss the new mast beyond explaining that it will be an improvement over the first mobile mast, a recent announcement of the bureau of aeronautics in Washington disclosed that a self-contained propulsion system" for mast is a contemplated refinement in the near future. The mast now in service is pulled by a tractor.

Telescope Feature Developed.

Meteorological conditions and lack

PIONEERS WILL FLY OLD-TIME PLANES**"Early Birds Day" at the National Air Races.**

Chicago.—The national races to be held at Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport here from August 23 to September 1, inclusive, will not only reveal all that is new in aeronautics, but all that is old as well.

Quiet pusher biplanes, clumsy monoplanes, and ancient "motorized boxkites" will be flown and exhibited on August 27, which has been designated as "Early Birds Day." Men and women flyers who gained fame when the airplane was still in its infancy and who were as well known at that time as Lindbergh, Byrd, Doolittle, and Amelia Earhart are today, will again maneuver the craft which made the crowds gasp a decade ago.

Walter Brookins, first student of the Wright brothers and Frank Coffyn, the second finished pupil of the airplane inventors, will be among those present. Other famous pioneers will include J. A. D. McCurdy, Glenn Curtiss, Charles Willard, and Bill Marx, now a grandfather, and Colonel De Forrest Clegg, the first American pilot to use a machine gun on an airplane. Foreign pioneers, too, will take part in the "Early Birds" activities; Anthony Fokker, who learned to fly in Dutch Java long before the war, and Igor Sikorsky, who was Russia's outstanding designer before he came to this country to repeat his success from abroad. Women pioneers present who piloted their own planes before the war will include Ruth Law, Katherine and Marjorie Stinson, and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Plans are now under way for these early flyers to perform in exact replicas of the planes in which they gained fame.

The Early Birds, the organization which is sponsoring the exhibition of all that is old in aeronautics, is a unique body. Membership is limited to men and women who piloted airplanes on or before December 16, 1916, which covers the first thirteen years of directed human flight.

Hoover's Son Heads**Air Radio Service**

Chicago.—Herbert Hoover, Jr., at a meeting held here was elected president of the newly organized Aeromobile Studio Inc., a company formed to take over and operate the radio activities of the various aviation companies.

The company was formed to save the aviation companies the expense of having to maintain separate radio systems.

Many of the nation's leading trunk air lines and private flying services are to be associated in the new company.

The headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.

Other officers are: Thorp Hisscock, of the Boeing Air Transport, vice president; Paul Gordisborough, executive vice president; H. C. Leuteritz of the Pan-American Airways, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Herbert Hoover, Jr., the Western Air Express; P. G. Johnson, Boeing Air Express; Mr. Leuteritz, Frye, Western Air Express; L. L. Britton, Northwest Airways; Frederick G. Colburn, Aviation Corporation; C. T. Shangraw, Aviation Corporation; William P. MacClellan, New York City; and Buenos Aires Airways, and Louis G. Caldwell, Chicago attorney.

Flying Fort" May Be Built by Uncle Sam

Bellefontaine, Ill.—A "flying fort," carrying a 27-millimeter gun, two airmen, ten machine guns and from 100 to 15,000 pounds of bombs, will be constructed at Scott field here, if Congress approves a bill for construction of a new metal dirigible, according to announcement here.

Col. John A. Paegelow, commanding the field, has outlined plans for destruction of the dirigible. The projected craft will be 547.2 feet long. Eight engines of 4,500 horsepower would give the dirigible a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour with a cruising range of 4,000 miles.

While construction of the dirigible could be essentially a military project, Col. Paegelow said it would serve such useful peace time purposes as aiding in Mississippi flood relief work and making a detailed survey of the Mississippi valley.

Idaho Ranchman Uses Plane to Herd Sheep**Plane to Herd Sheep Worth Two Million**

Scott Anderson of Rupert Idaho is perhaps the first man in the West to use an airplane in herding his vast flocks of sheep. Anderson owns three ranches which he uses to visit his different sheep camps, many miles apart, to which he takes supplies for his sheep herders.

The long journeys across mountainous and plains to the various sheep camps which require days for wagons and even trucks can be made by airplane in a few hours. The sheep have become used to the airplanes and do not become scared or stampede when they land near them.

The best and best equipped roads are the Milwaukee county roads, the state of Colorado report, and the Purcell highway in Idaho County. Each represents a distance of 800 miles the report said.

There are 19 municipally owned airports in the state of Idaho and 29 privately owned and 200 provided by the Department of Commerce.

Dick and His Tomorrows

By CLARISSA MACKIE
(Continued)

"BROKEN your engagement to Dick?" repeated Mrs. Merton, with a long searching look at her daughter.

There was an almost inaudible "yes" and then silence on the part of the girl at the window staring down the straight garden walk.

"Would you like to tell me about it, Helen?"

Helen shrugged her shoulders. "Any one might guess, mother. It is Dick's habit of taking the little end of things in such a cheerful way. At the office, for instance, he will not push himself toward a better position. He always says, 'I'll just plug along—my turn will come tomorrow.' Yesterday, it seems that Mr. Franklin suddenly resigned his position as head of his department, and Arnold Smith walked right into the president's office and asked for it—and got it. Dick just calmly poked along, never thought of asking for the advancement, though it was a fine chance for Arnold Smith!

When I scolded him about it he merely laughed and said the same old thing!"

"That his turn would come tomorrow."

"Yes. Then—one word led to another—and I told him I would not marry a man who did not recognize opportunity when he saw it—and so I ended it."

"Yes, dear, you ended your engagement for the same reason that you blamed Dick—you could not see and recognize an opportunity to hold the love of a mighty fine man with a great future!"

It was an unhappy summer for Helen Merton. Dick must be working very hard this summer for he looked rather thin and worn, but Helen met him face to face only once and then his greeting was gravely courteous. He was seen driving Beth Blake in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was quoted as saying that "Dick was a rising young man."

Then one night the blow fell. Merton sat down at the dinner table one August evening and glanced toward his wife. "They say young Lang has lost his position," he said.

"Oh, James, I am so sorry. Poor Dick has worked so hard—" Helen could listen to no more. With a murmured excuse she escaped to the old garden which had known all her joys and all her sorrows. She went to the very end where the gate opened into the orchard and discovered that her heart was racing madly. Poor old Dick and she never—he realized "tomorrow"! She was bowed with shame over her treatment of him. Through her tears, she glimpsed the blurred outlines of the old Lang house where Dick lived with his parents. She wanted to run over there as she had done in the past happy years, she wanted to tell Dick she was sorry, but she had lost him and she wanted to marry him and together they would make a future!

She was half way through the orchard when she saw him coming in the old familiar way, swinging along under the low branches of the gnarled old trees, and she ran to meet him with wet eyes and outstretched hands.

"Oh, Dick, Dick, father has told me, and I am so sorry."

Dick took her hands and looked down at her very tenderly. "What did they tell you, Helen?"

"They won't let you out of your position."

"They are saying the same thing all over town," he acknowledged.

Somewhat the incoherent words were at last whispered brokenly on Dick's broad breast.

"And so you are willing to help me build a home, out of nothing?" he asked at last. "Helen, are you willing to sacrifice yourself to a man without a future?"

"We will have each other, Dick and we will be happy together."

"So we will, darling, but you have misunderstood things a little and I am glad too, for it shows that you do love me after all. They are telling it as a great joke that I have lost my position with the Blame company but they always said that I have a new position there—secretary of the company isn't that wonderful?"

"Alice Arnold Smith," said Helen breathlessly.

"Yes and he's engaged to Ruth Blake."

"I don't care how high he goes as long as I can have you and you to morrow," signed Helen.

Climbing Frog

The animal found in the spring and called a peeper is a tree frog. It is a small climbing frog about a quarter the length of a child, which makes tree bark so smooth that it is seldom noticed. It has an expandable hand and a sucking disk on the end of each toe which enables it to climb trees, rocks, and other vertical surfaces.

Spanish Treasure

Columbus' log book for the voyage upon which he discovered America is in the Archivo de Indias, Academia de Historia, Madrid, Spain.

When Hatred Becomes Envy

Just thinkin' says a grifter is a wicked person who is fitted until he gets rich enough to be envied.—Washington Star.

HANOVER

Frank Howe of Lynn, Mass., was at home over Labor Day.

Mrs. Ina Horr and Norris Libby of Cumberland Mills were Sunday guests at the Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and Barbara spent the week end at their camp at Silver Lake.

Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell was in town Sunday.

A variety shower was given to Miss Leona Peare at her aunt's, Mrs. Bennett Bartlett's, Saturday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and punch were served. Miss Peare received many nice gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Marjorie Cummings and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Addie Saunders, Mrs. Emily Dickson, Mrs. Lois Hutchins, Mrs. Minnie Hutchins, Mrs. Robert Emmett and two children and Miss Janette Peare.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell are attending the I. G. A. Convention in Portland. Miss Blanche Russell and Clement Worcester are tending the store during their absence.

Frank J. Russell, of Norway, returned to their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Henry Foster of Camden, left Friday for Denver, Colo., to visit Mrs. Richardson's brother, Frank Bartlett.

Mrs. Eva Hayford and son returned Saturday night from a week's vacation in Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. C. C. Lovejoy of Flushing, N. Y., who is at her summer home here in town, entertained the Bridge Club and guests, Tuesday afternoon. The decorations were cut flowers. Delicious refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Helen Barker, Mrs. Jennie Dill, Mrs. Archie Dill of Bangor, Mrs. Alice Staples, Mrs. Addie Saunders, Mrs. Emily Dickson, Mrs. Effie Dyer, Mrs. Mabel Worcester, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Leona Powers, Mrs. Paul Staples of Rumford and Miss Poey of New York.

INGENIOUS IDIOTIC INVENTION FEATURE OF "RAIN OR SHINE" AT ACADIA THEATRE, RUMFORD

Recording Orchestra by Joe Cook Extremely Complicated Unit

It is a well known psychological fact that men of rare mental capabilities often turn to unusual extremes in moments of relaxation. Just to cite a few examples there are the following cases: Woodrow Wilson and his fondness for the wildest type of detective tales; the famous mathematician, Einstein and his practice on the middle of the ocean; the famous scientist, Niels Bohr, and his theory of quantum mechanics; the man of infinite energy, Charlie Chaplin, and his "Rain or Shine" invention.

It was half way through the orchard when she saw him coming in the old familiar way, swinging along under the low branches of the gnarled old trees, and she ran to meet him with wet eyes and outstretched hands.

Joe Cook, famed comedian of "Rain or Shine," which has been made into motion picture by Columbia Pictures with the star in his original role, and is scheduled to play at the Acadia Theatre on September 8-10, is a keen student of psychology as applied to audience reactions. His funniest and greatest laugh-provoking antics are not mere haphazard drolleries they appear to be, but carefully planned schemes to ensnare the elusive but desirable laugh.

Out of Joe Cook's portfolio of famous "gags" there are several that stand out and each one has a different foundation. His famous explanation of "Why I Can't Imitate Four Hawaiians" has but lately been elaborated by him and published in book form. His masterpiece, however, is the remarkable "complicated" contraption which he describes as the "1930 Model Fuller Construction Company One Man Recording Orchestra." He uses this as the climax of his one-man act in the film version of "Rain or Shine."

The entire evening was devoted to dancing, except for a few specialty numbers, the outstanding ones were a clog dance by "Andy Gump" Gurney, which was greatly enjoyed, and singing by the entire group. A lucky couple dance was given and the prize was won by Miss Agnes A. Kroul of Haverhill, Mass., and her partner of the evening, Maynard White.

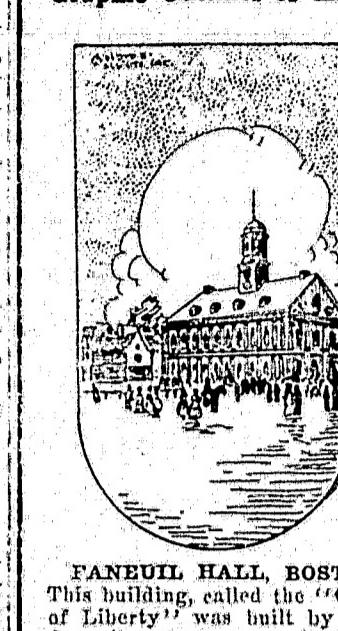
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The music for the dancing was furnished by an electric piano and phonograph, and, indeed, loaned by Jess Chapman, a prominent garage man of

GREENWOOD CENTER

This town, punch and fancy cookies were served at intermission by several young ladies. The hall decorations of green and pink were the same as the week before when Mrs. Phillip Brown also managed a very successful party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls, were at their cottage recently. So here's to Bill and Joe, we'll have another next year!

Graphic Outlines of History

FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON

This building, called the "Cradle of Liberty" was built by Peter Faneuil of Boston, 1742. At first it was used as a theatre by the British soldiers but was later taken over by the Patriots. It was a meeting place of the people during the disputes with Great Britain which led to the Revolutionary War, hence the name "Cradle of Liberty." At present it is one of the largest market places of Boston.

Courteous and prompt attention to the most minute detail is characteristic of our service.

S.S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Theft

Is your money safe from loss by fire or theft?

A checking account gives you this needed protection.

\$50 Starts an Account**THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK****FINAL CLEARANCE****Summer Hats**

98c - \$2.00

L. M. STEARNS**SPECIAL SALE ON****Ivory and Green Enamel Ware**

10c to \$1.19

DISH PAN, PLATE,

70c

DISH PAN, CHILD'S,

50c

12 Q. WATER PAIL,

0c

The Rainy Day

by
A. J. Dunlap

Gray clouds scud across overhead,
Cattle huddling in the shed,
Horses idly eating hay —
That's the old farm's rainy day.

Just like to linker things:
Broken harness, hooks and springs;
Shell the feed corn, fix a bin;
Where a rat had chiseled in;
Trim a hoof, or clip a mane;
Mend a rod or patch a seine;
Build a feed box for old Nell,
While the dashing raindrops fell —
Work like that was only play.
On the old farm's rainy day.

THE OLD FARM SERIES

Tropical Animals That

Once Lived in Britain

There are many mammals in our zoological gardens which we look upon as strange beasts and associate with tropical countries, or places quite as remote. But many of these great creatures were at one time roaming over the forests, mountains, and plains of Britain, for in those far-off days our country was joined to Europe, so that many animals in their treks found shelter here.

At one time the hippopotamus was fairly common in and on the borders of our rivers. This huge creature was to be found on most of the English and many of the Welsh rivers south of Lancashire and Durham. In that distant age, known as the Pliocene epoch, before the glacial epoch, the hippopotamus traveled north as far as Yorkshire, and this animal was identical with the African species of the present day.

In the earlier Pliocene epoch a gigantic swine, as large as the tapir, reached England, and it may have lingered to the time when man first took up his abode here, but with this exception the wild boar is the only wild pig that we know to have frequented this country. The latter remained in the great forests to the end of the Seventeenth century, the last recorded specimen being killed in Staffordshire in 1653. —London Times.

Salt Important Part

In Rites of Sacrifice

The first accredited mention of salt appears in the first books of Moses, where it is referred to as an essential part in many of the sacrifices of the Jews. The most familiar Bible reference to salt is in Genesis 18, 20, in which Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt because she looked back at the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The next most familiar Bible reference to salt is in Matthew 5, 13—“If the salt has lost its flavor, where with shall it be salted?” Other references in the New Testament are Mark 14, 20 and Colossians 4, 6.

However, 300 years before Christ, species of salt in the Greek sacrificial rites, no sacrifice was complete without it. Herodotus, who was born in 484 B. C., says the Egyptians ate salted food, including raw fish that was first steamed in brine and then sun-dried. They must have been exactly like the Gloucester salt fish of today, or the Provincetown scallop-jack. The Egyptians also ate raw duck and quail, salted in similar fashion. —Boston Globe.

Colonial Architecture

When speaking of Colonial buildings, none should be included of date later than 1776. In New England most of the buildings of Colonial times were of wood and were built by carpenters who were also shipbuilders. These artisans developed a style that had a flavor of its own, and differed in many respects as to detail from that done in New York, where the settlers had a Dutch background, which was again different from the English background of New England. The Colonial style of Pennsylvania is characterized by sturdiness and solidity. Most of the buildings were of brick or stone and the detail was not so delicate as that of New England.

Buffalo Bill Preferred

Warren accompanied his parents on a visit to his grandmother's home. After dinner he wished to go outside and play with Sharp, a big dog living dog to the family next door. However, when his grandmother asked whether he would like her to tell him some stories, he eagerly agreed.

“Now,” said his grandmother, “do you want me to tell you about Little Red Riding Hood or Cinderella or the

Jerry's Love Affairs

By FLORENCE L. ROBERTS

(Copyright)

IF JERRY ROBERTS had ever heard Mrs. Parks telling one of her neighbors that all a real estate agent had to do was “to Oliver around in his auto,” he would have laughed. Especially after his experience with her.

His father, senior member of their real estate firm, had counseled him to learn the lesson of patience and never to lose his temper, and Jerry had heeded the advice. But when Mrs. Parks had spoiled several opportunities to sell the little house next door to her own, he went on the warpath.

If she thinks that we have got to take her low figure,” he fumed, “she's got another think coming. Why when we rented it, we received seven to five a month and that's 10 per cent on \$5,000!”

“I know, that's why she wants it. It's a good buy,” answered Mr. Roberts.

“Dad, I'll never quit till I sell that house,” he said determinedly, “or else I'll go out of the business.”

“It is annoying,” agreed the father, “but we must keep cool. I'm glad you didn't quarrel with her.”

“I think I would have shown my resentment this last time, if it hadn't been for Betty. She must have a hard time living with an aunt like that.”

“Hello, Jerry,” called a voice as he stepped out.

“Hello, Betty. . . . Talking of angels,” laughed Jerry as they walked along.

“Meaning me?” asked the girl, mischievously.

“Yes. . . . Say, Betty, does your aunt hate me or what?”

“No,” Betty laughed merrily, “But she wants that house.”

“Why doesn't she buy it then?”

“She says she won't pay over seven thousand.”

“But it's worth the eighty-five hundred we're asking, and I could sell it for that, if she would keep out of it. I've a good notion to sell it to a rag picker,” Jerry added, laughing.

One day, while in conference with his father, he became conscious of a familiar sound. He laughed aloud.

“Listen, Dad, do you hear anything?”

“Hello?”

“Right; I've got a bright idea. . . . Be back in an hour,” making a dash for the door.

He looked up and down the street, then broke into a run.

“Say, Bo,” he called at the corner, “for ten bucks will you drive me over to Penn Place?”

“Sure!” grinned the man on the dilapidated peddler's cart.

“Great,” exclaimed Jerry half turning on the seat to watch the cowbells jangling from the ropes suspended across the middle of the cart.

“Here we are,” pronounced Jerry, pointing to a stoic house. “Neat, what?”

The man merely lifted his sagging shoulder.

“Look, interested!” admonished Jerry, talking and gesturing as he squirmed on the seat to make the bells jangle merrily, all the while keeping an eye on the house next door.

“Capo on in,” he told his side partner when he saw Mrs. Parks at her window.

When they emerged and drove off, Mrs. Parks was still looking.

In the next block Jerry paid the man, gave him his card and walked back to the office.

“What have you been up to?” asked Mr. Roberts when Jerry appeared. “Mrs. Parks is frantic. Calling for you.”

Jerry related what he had done. “Of course the old codger has no intention of buying, but let her think otherwise,” he added.

“That's tricky.”

“Well, she's tricky. . . . Everything's fair in love and war; this is war. . . . Gee whiz! Here she comes now! . . . Leave her to me, Dad,” he said, stepping out into the outer office.

“Jerry Roberts! What made you bring that man to look at the house?”

“To sell it, of course,” answered a smiling Jerry.

“Is he interested?” incredulously.

“Seems to be,” Jerry kidded.

“What is your rock bottom price?” she nakedly inquired.

“Eighty-five hundred.”

“Ridiculous!”

“Not at all. This is no Jerry built house, Mrs. Parks, and you know it. For a quick deal and to escape those merry gulls,” he reminded her, “will you make it eighty-two-fifty?”

“Never!”

“Eight thousand? . . . That's giving it away.”

“No!”

“All right, then, I'm going.”

Mrs. Parks turned to follow Jerry's astonished gaze as a man came into the room.

“Good grief!” she ejaculated. “Give me a pen quick!”

Meanwhile Jerry unfolded a bit of paper which the valuer had handed him.

“Dear Jerry,” he read, “While waiting for Aunt Mary your accompaniment came by. If his presence on the firing line doesn't give you the victory, you can fight your own battles in the future. Decorate him with honors.”

“Good,” Jerry looked out the window in time to see Betty and her aunt drive off.

“Here Go!” he grinned, flourishing a bill. “Go blow yourself.”

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mrs. Nelson Perkins returned home August 24 from caring for her sister, Mrs. Elwood Pierce at Trap Corner. A little son was born to Mrs. Pierce, August 10, but did not live.

Leon Poland and family were guests of his brother, Wesley, at Hartford.

The Whitman reunion was held at A. H. Hendrickson's, August 27.

A little son was born to Mrs. John Estes, Thursday morning, August 28, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Perkins. The baby weighed eight pounds and was named Alfred Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Andover are spending the week-end at A. H. Hendrickson's, August 27.

A little son was born to Mrs. John Estes, Thursday morning, August 28, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Perkins.

The Verrill reunion which was held at West Paris, September 1.

John Cox will transport the scholars again this year.

Leon Poland and family and Mrs. Abner Benson were in Bethel, Monday.

Clarence Perham is doing some car-pentry work for Abner Benson.

Melford Perham and Abner Benson are working on the State road for Alber Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse have gone to Gray to stay awhile. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Waterhouse will saw pulp for C. R. Wilson.

James Kenison has moved his family from the C. R. Wilson place to the Bacon place on Curtis Hill and will carry the scholars from that district this year.

“Meaning me?” asked the girl, mischievously.

“Yes. . . . Say, Betty, does your aunt hate me or what?”

“No,” Betty laughed merrily, “But she wants that house.”

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new insertion and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two second hand radio sets, one Model 92 Majestic and one Model 46 Atwater Kent, Everett Marshall, Bethel, 201

FOR SALE—Pears for canning or eating. The Ordway Farm, West Bethel, Tel. 274. 20

FOR SALE—Upland Maple, cordwood and split wood, also first quality new potatoes delivered anywhere. Bethel. Roy C. Blake, Bethel, Tel. phone 21-24. 21p-1f

BUG AND KNITTING YARNS—For sale by manufacturer; samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Me. 22

FARM FOR SALE—Northwest Bethel, 4 miles from Bethel Village. My home farm, 150 acres, 2½ story house with oil, barn 30x72 feet, garage, hen house. All buildings in good repair, well painted, running spring water at house and barn. Good orchard. There will be pine timber stumpage enough on this farm in a few years to pay for farm. Plenty of hardwood. This year's cut of 23 tons of hay in barn. If interested come up and look it over. Frank A. Brown, R. F. D. 2, Bethel, Maine. 20p

FOR SALE—Fairday Washing Machine with gasoline engine, in perfect condition. Inquire at Citizen office.

FOR SALE—Country place in Bethel, Maine about four miles west of beautiful Bethel Village on the northerly side of the Androscoggin River consisting of 2 dwelling houses, barn, granary, 10 houses and a stable, twenty acres of land including a ten acre field for estate. Eli J. Mason, Ingleside Estate, Mason, second house below premises or write Vernon Mason, 214 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass. 101f

FOR SALE—Pitted Hard Wood, \$12 board. Tops and edgings \$4.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year book, Bethel. 24f

Guns, Bikes, Ammunition and Trap-gear supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. Dean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 23f

Wanted

WANTED—To buy or rent at once small home near school at Bethel. Write Jack McDonald, Box 129. 29p

Miscellaneous

Students wanting board and room near school, at reasonable rates, write call me to Mrs. Walter Blake, Bethel, Maine. Please inclose stamp for reply. 29p

ENGRAVED Calling Cards, Wedding Invitations or Announcements. The Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, 21f

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Eva E. Giese, Smith and numbered 234 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her. Bethel Savings Bank, By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine. 23

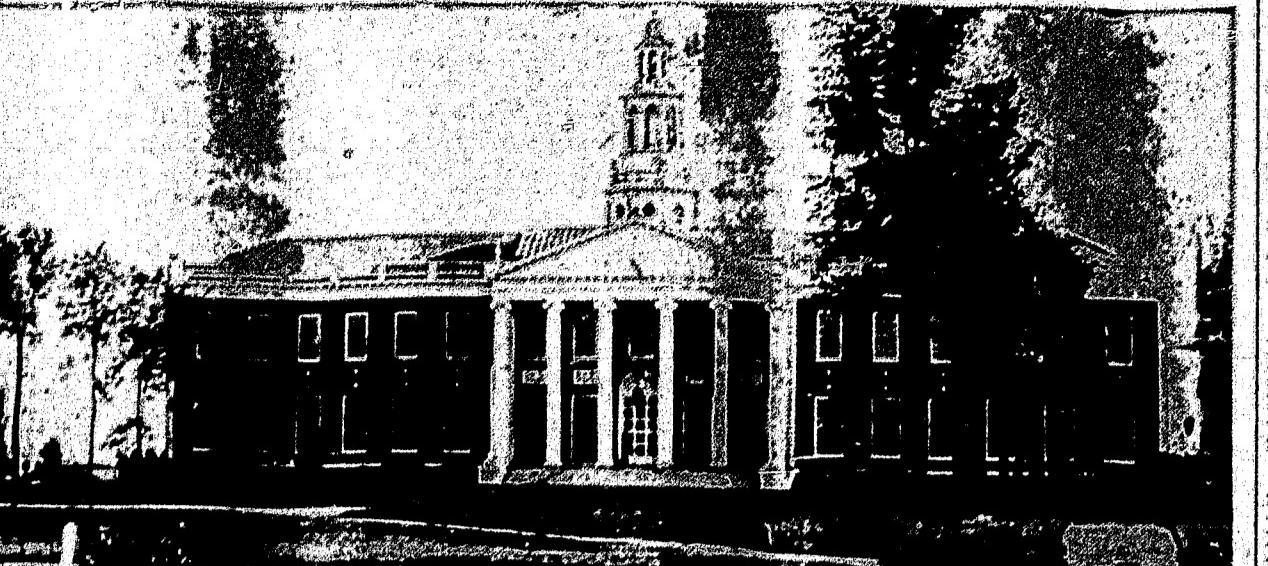
NOTICE

Have your Watches and Clocks repaired by an Expert Workman so they will be done in a first-class manner and keep time which is the test. W. T. SMITH, Jeweler, West Paris, Me.

We Print

**PACKET HEADS
LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES
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DODGERS
FOLDERS
BLANKS
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TAGS**

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work
THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

One of Harvard University's New Buildings

A view of Dunster House, one of Harvard university's new house plan buildings, which will be occupied for the first time when the fall term starts.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Grange met in regular session, Saturday evening, August 30, with 29 members of Franklin Grange, and 4 from Bethel as guests. All officers were present. Following is a list of committees for the Fair as appointed by officers: Grounds: M. A. Holt, Ezra Chapman, F. C. Bennett. Stock: E. E. Bennett, F. C. Bennett, Fred Wright. Vegetables: S. P. Davis, Arthur Stearns, Eli Stearns. Ball Game: Addison Saunders, Roy Stearns, E. L. Holt. Horn-Pulling: C. F. Saunders, R. M. Bean, Fred Kilgore. Ice Cream, etc.: Daniel Wright, Addison Saunders, George Wright, Herbert Morton, Jr. Advertising: L. E. Wright, E. E. Bennett, G. Godwin, E. L. Holt. Dinner and Supper: Chairman dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. French, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright. Chairman supper, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vial, D. B. Morris, State show.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ferren of Ashland, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren.

The Pruning Hook: Epworth League at 6:30, topic "Planning What to Do", leader Arthur Gilbreth.

Epworth League at 6:30, topic "Planning What to Do", leader Arthur Gilbreth.

Evening worship 7:30.

Tuesday evening, Class Meeting. Ladies Aid meets on Thursday with Mrs. Alanson Tyler.

LOCKE MILLS M. E. CHURCH

Afternoon worship at 2:30, topic "The Pruning of Life".

Organization of Sunday School.

NORTH NEWBURY UNION CHURCH

Rev. Clifford W. Laws, Pastor

Sunday, September 7th

Today 10:30, Special Service Day and Communion.

Admission of Parishioners are requested to be present.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

There will be no services in this church on Sunday, September 7th.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45, subject of the lesson sermon, Man.

Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

There will be a circle supper at Bert's Corner, Friday night, Sept. 5.

George Logan and Channing ribbon have gone to Fryeburg to pick corn.

Miss Mildred Cordwell from Norway was a week end guest of Flora McAlister.

Flora Wilbur and John Voiter were recent callers of Carrie Logan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAlister from Locke Mills were Sunday visitors at their mother's, Flora McAlister.

Wendall Parker carried George Logan and Channing Ribbiner to Fryeburg, Tuesday night.

School began at the town house, Sept. 2, with Miss Murphy as teacher.

Several from this vicinity attended the grange fair and harvest supper at Hunt's Corner last week and had a good time.

Will McAlister is carrying the scholars.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway were in Lewiston over the week end and today.

School begins this Tuesday morning with Miss Judd from South Paris as teacher. Miss Judd will board at Herman Cole's. There are five high school scholars that walk to the Pond from this place, namely: Alice and Evelyn Knight, Irma Cushman, Evanson Fuller and Roy Coffen.

Roy Coffen has finished work at Birek Villa and is attending school.

Miss Jane Bradbury of Lewiston, her mother, Mrs. Mary Bradbury of West Paris and Lois Thorne and two children also of West Paris, called on Mrs. Eva Fuller and family Saturday afternoon.

Everett Cole suffered a very severe sun stroke Saturday while working in the sand pit. Dr. Willard was called to attend him.

Mrs. Arthur Coffen and infant son, Robert Arthur, have returned from Mrs. Moody's hospital at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball and Ralph, Arthur, Merle, Clarence, Lawrence and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball, Almer Kimball, Floyd Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and Elizabeth attended the Edwards' reunion held at Mr. Fred Edwards' camp at Lake Mata, Sunday. About seventy-five were there and everybody reported a good time.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson and baby and Mrs. Helen Miller have returned to their home in New York City.

Edgar Thompson is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Moses Hardy and attending school.

The McGraw scholars are being conveyed to Rumford Point this year instead of going to the Rumford school.

WEST PARIS

Services will be resumed at the Universal church next Sunday morning.

Carnival and Fair at West Paris Saturday, September 6. Forenoon sports at 9:30 standard time: Greased pig, 100-yd. dash, doughnut race, tug-o-war, three-legged race, bowling alley, Nigger dodger, side show, bag race, potato race. Big dinner at 12 o'clock. Afternoon sports at 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock. Two ball games, dance.

Prof. Rodney H. Emery of Hebron Academy, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Emery, Main Street, has gone to Jackson, N. H., to teach in a summer school until the opening of Hebron Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Farnum entertained a dinner party at the Maple House in honor of the former's sister, Mrs. Alice Hook of Portland. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, Miss Beverly Jensen, Master George Jensen, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, R. N., Robert Cripton. Other guests for the day were Frederick Ross, Keene, N. H., Louis Rollins, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., entertained at dinner Thursday evening Mr. Knight's sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. E. Milton Grant of Lancaster, Mass.

Mrs. Alice J. Heath, matron of the nurses' home, Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, has returned to Lewiston after spending several days with Miss Ella Curtis.

Mrs. Lizzie Cummings, who has been spending the week with her brother, D. H. Fifield, and family, returned to her home in Dorchester, Mass., Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Rose conveyed her to Lewiston by auto, and Mrs. Edwin J. Berry accompanied them.

Mrs. Eric Jorgenson and son Hans of Cambridge, Mass., have been the guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Smith. Mrs. Jorgenson returned home Thursday, but Hans remained for a longer visit.

Thelma Emery, Nettie DeCoste, Mrs. A. T. Hollis and Betty Hollis motored to Lewiston the latter part of the week.

Miss Nettie DeCoste of Buckfield is the guest of Miss Betty Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welcome and Borden and Dorothy of Waltham, Mass., have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Borden.

Mrs. Elmeda Richardson and Miss Florence Richardson of Peru have been guests at Charles J. Curtis' and Frank Mayhew's and calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Mann and Lewis Mann were guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Prudorick W. Cummings in Quebec.

Mrs. Daniel O. Hill and Miss Marion Hill and friend have returned from a trip to Quebec and various other points of interest in Canada.

John Olmstead of Detroit, Mich., was a recent guest of relatives here.

Work in the corn shop began Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Kendall spent Tuesday at South Paris.

Mrs. Beatrice Edwards of Mechanic Falls is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Tuell.

Mrs. Mabel Ricker was the recent guest of Mrs. George Robertson at South Paris.

Beatrice A. Forbes, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Forbes of Bethel, was the guest several days of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Harold E. Rich was the major of Officers' Reserve Corps States Army.

Gilbert Tuell and the returned to Dorchester, N. H.,

morning, having spent a

Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

The Misses Kathryn Herrick returned Friday.

Dam where they have ha

for the summer.

Ralph Simmons, engineer

England Tel. & Tel. Co.,

Monday and Tuesday and

Van Tel. & Tel. Compa

Mrs. Eli Stearns trip

for a rug in her home.

Elocated her hip. She her bed but is as comfo

expected.

Arthur Bean, draftsmen

Gear Shaper Co., at Springfield

accompanied by his son,

Bean of Haverhill, Mass.,

of their uncle, H. I. Bean

last Friday.

W. H. Thurston and

Thomas Brown went to P

day after their mother

Thurston, who has been in

General Hospital for treat

eral weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. P

son Wesley of Eliot were

ago at Songe Lake Me

They were on their way

Kent's Hill where they

takes their daughter Elizabeth

attend school there.

Albert Hildebrand and the

of Lawrence, Mass., were

of Miss L. M. Stearns. Mrs.

two children and Mrs.

Colby returned home

husbands after a short visit

Stearns.